

The Dollivers Caught Again

Every one remembers the Dollivers—those two delightful young people who started out to be the Good Samaritans of the motor car. Thousands of people have laughed over their adventures, and will laugh even more over this newest escapade, in which once more they get the worst of it. Margaret Cameron tells the story in the July Harpers. There are seven other short stories, three of them delightfully amusing.

SUMMER RESORT OF KINGS

San Sebastian, lapped by the blue waters of the Bay of Biscay, is one of the most fashionable and pretentious watering places of Europe. Here the King of Spain himself comes to spend a part of each summer season. HARRISON RHODES, in Harpers for July, has vividly pictured the gay and brilliant life in and around the great Casino. With sketches in tint by WALTER HALE.

REMAKING OUR AMERICAN CITIES

FREDERIC C. HOWE, the head of the People's Institute, describes the new movement now under way to rebuild and beautify many of our great cities at enormous cost. Illustrated with photographs

STEPHEN GRAHAM recounts an extraordinary trip which he recently made in company with a throng of Russian peasants, himself disguised as one of them, to the Holy City at Eastertide.

THE WONDERS OF COLD LIGHT

DR. FRANCOIS DUSSAUD of Paris describes the wonders of a new kind of light which gives great illumination without any at-

differs from that of our English cousins.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN USAGE PROF. LOUNSBURY, in another of his always interesting and instructive papers, points out how and why our usage in language

Mrs. Humphry Ward's New Novel, THE CRYSTON FAMILY

HARPERS

FOR JULY



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count on

Twenty to Die for Pasha's Death. CONSTANTINOPLE. June 23 .- Twenty men were sentenced to death, after trial

by court-martial, for complicity in the

assassination of the grand vizier, Mah-moud Schefket Pasha.

Peacemaker Sustains Cut on Hand. northwest last night about 9:30 o'clock, cal year 1912 the rate had grown to 16.53 a strange throb of emotion.

NO SHINES AFTER 3 P.M. New York Bootblacks' Union En-

forces Early Closing on Sundays. NEW YORK, June 23 .- More than 10,000 cootblacks in and around this city laid says that costs so much money, and noon and called it a week. After that his pocket a small leather bag, and hour a shine or polish was unobtainable. organized Bootblacks' Union.

The bootblacks explained that they ing hour on Sunday afternoon because it was the only opportunity of the week for them to have a few hours' recreation. They declared that they have been obliged to work seven days each week and from twelve to fifteen hours each

CINCINNATI WITHOUT ICE.

Drop in Temperature Sunday Helps

Some in Strike Situation. CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Only the drop in the temperature in this city early as a square tower loomed up from beyesterday, which continued during the hind a group of elms, "and our little house is down that lane. Oh, there's entire day, prevented actual suffering mother looking out for me. I expect which would have resulted from the she wonders where I've been. I did strike of the drivers, helpers, engineers tell her I was going to take a long and firemen of the ice manufacturing walk, but I didn't say where." from all outward appearances no evidence of concessions was forthcoming, the reins to a sapling. and the lines were as tightly drawn during the Sabbath as on previous days. The city officials succeeded in getting had set, and the clear, soft twilight lay several carloads from nearby cities, which relieved the danger that threatened the infants, inasmuch as it was distributed on physicians' orders, but the general public went without ice.

Larger Death Rate in Philippines.

According to the last annual report of the bureau of health of the Philippine long forward stride-Islands, the death rate among Americans Lucas Anderson, colored, 2112 Ward in those islands has steadily increased in and sustained a cut across his hand, per thousand. No explanation of the in-He was taken to Emergency Hospital. crease is offered.

THE EVENING STORY.

Golden Eyes.

BY E. EVERETT GREEN.

It was a clear, soft evening in May. He had come home from his rounds some while ago. How strange to him 🔮 was this large leisure of his country practice, after the whirl and night and day calls on his time of those strenuous vears in London

He was only forty, but he looked older, for he had never spared himself until a bad breakdown about a year ago had decided him to accept a country practice where his work would be light. At that very juncture a modest fortune had unexpectedly come to him.

So he looked about him, bought a country practice from a retiring medical man, took over his house, and added a long bungalow annex to it, with wide verandas, where he could find either sunshine or shade as he desired, and settle down to a life, not of idleness-that he would have hated-but of leisurely toil, varied by intervals of pleasant leisure. He was not dependent on patients, but he had a sufficiency of these who could pay, and gave his services gladly and ungrudgingly to the poor among the laborers and cottagers.

It was a peaceful, pleasant life, and Ivor Dane was happy in it in a measure; but now that the strain of arduous work had ceased, he was oppressed from time to time by a sense of great loneliness; a longing after some of the sweetesns of life which had never been

And upon this sweet golden spring evening a wave of loneliness seemed 🛣 sweeping over him, perhaps because the peaceful hush of a happy world about him brought back such vivid remembrance of that spring and summer when he himself was a young lover, when he went wooing his mate in all the pride of his strong young manhood; when he be-lieved that he had but to make his way a little further, and those lovely golden eyes, which lighted and shone at his approach, those hands so confidently outstretched in greeting and welcome-would be his very own. For he had been so sure that Ruth loved him. But he was poor, and she had no dowry.

And he had gone—"to make his crown pound," like the lover of the sweet d ballad. And in his absence misfortune had fallen upon Ruth's parents, and the old story repeated itself. He had never blamed her; for she had promised him nothing, and doubtless he parents she loved so well had put nconscious pressure upon her.

My fayther urged me, sair; My mother did na' speak; But she looked into me face Till me heart was like to tbreak.

He seemed to hear the wail of the song breathed out from the sighing pine trees behind. Well, well, all that was long past now. A good twelve years since sweet Ruth married, and he knew nothing of her life since. "Clip-clop, clip-clop, clip-clop, horse was trotting down the lane which behind his house, and Dr. Dane could see a farmer he knew riding along market, and perched up in front of him was a little, brown-haired boy n a wide sailor hat. Well, this youngster wants a word with you, and if it doesn't suit you to take him home along by-and-by send round to me and I'll get him taken overtook him on the tramp to a kind doctor what folks all talked about Shall I hand him over, and he'll tel

ou all about it?" By all means," answered the doctor 'm just going to have my tea. The ungster can take it with me.' The youngster was smiling all over attractive and a very squarely face; square, wide brow, with curling brown hair shading it. But it was the eyes which held Dr. Dane's regard, while strange thrills ran through him the while. Those golden-brown holding sunbeams enmeshed! hose upcurved lashes, giving such expression to the glance-sometimes arch sometimes merry, sometimes curiously appealing. Where had he seen them

Ah! How well he knew. How it all wove into that dream he had been re The little ten-year-old boy walked up the path beside him, toward the broad veranda where the tea had been carried out, and in those few minates he had seen all those familiar expressions chasing themselves over the

"I say, what a ripping place," cried See if my cakes are ripping, too, "Oh. I say, but how do you know my

"Is that your name?" "Well, it's what mother calls me. My name of a friend of mother's what she It's Ivor. I say, you've broken that plate. And your big dog's eating all the cake!" The hild went off into an explosion of laughter, and Ivor Dane pulled himself Sonny, tell

rought you here today?" The child's face grew suddenly grave The golden eyes grew wistful, troubled, serious. "It's about my mother I've come," he

said, with a manner far older than his "Is she ill?" asked Dane hastily. And he sounded the table gong as he "The dog cart round in twenty minutes," was his order, then his eyes turned back to the boy. "It's like this, you see. She isn't very well. She coughs at night, and her eyes hurt her when she does her

Do you mean your mother has to work for a living? Tears gathered in the little boy's "If I was only grown up she should never, never work. Oh, that wicked

"Him that took care of the money when daddy died. He said to me, You must take care of your mother,' and I've always taken care of her, though I was only quite little when daddy died. But a man had the money to take care of, and he ran away, and then everything was sold, and mother came and lived in the little cottage, and she does beautiful work, and people buy it. But she gets so tired, and she won't have a doctor, 'cause she they tell you to do things that she can't do." The little fellow moved up nearer to Ivor, and he drew from out of his bag he poured sundry small

"And then somebody told me there was a nice, kind doctor over here, who didn't want a lot of money. And I've thought -"Finish you tea, Sonny," spoke Ivor

Dane, very quietly and kindly. "I will take you home and see your mother. But you shall keep your money to spend on little things for her." Sonny and the big dog had a fine time of it together on the veranda, and it was a very joyous little lad that sat perched up beside the doctor in the high cart. The big horse trotted at a great pace, the big dog bounded on in front, and the child's tongue wagged at a great pace, too; for Dane was one of those quiet men to whom all children

gravitate. "Here's our church," cried the child, They halted the cart. Dane lifted out the small boy and the big basket that was under the seat. He fastened

figure in black was advancing. The sun round them. But such light as remained seemed to focus itself upon a sweet, pale face, and wistful, shadow-rimmed eyes, where golden lights lay sleeping. The child rushed headlong to meet his mother. She came forward with a smile

on her lips to greet the tall stranger advancing out of the shadows. The basket was hastily set down. He made one "My Golden Eves!" Those eyes-startled and full of over-

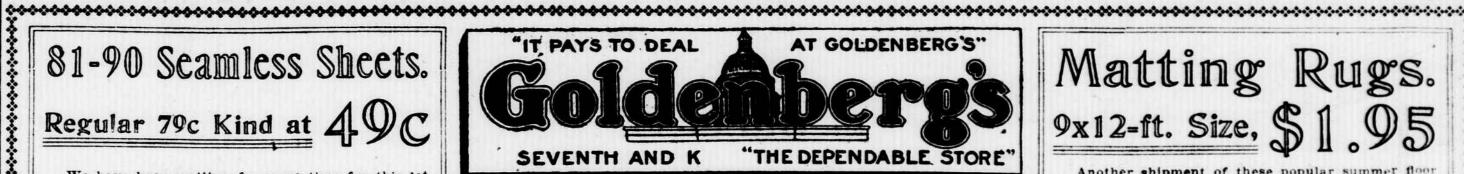
powering emotion-sought his face. Ther place northwest, acted the part of peace- the last six years. In 1907 the rate was came that rush of tears which no man maker at a fight at 18th and K streets only 5.50 per thousand, while for the fis- ever witnesses in woman's eyes without 81-90 Seamless Sheets.

Regular 79c Kind at 4.9C

We have been waiting for some time for this lot of 100 dozen Seamless Bleached Sheets, and now that they have arrived alert housewives will be eager to supply their needs for the summer at this big saving. Strictly Perfect Quality Sheets-made in one piece. Hand torn and ironed, with 3-inch hem. Full

cotton. Tomorrow at 49c instead of 79c.

double-bed size. Made of heavy, serviceable sheeting



SPECIAL NOTICE:

On account of inclement weather all Special Sales advertised for today continued for Tuesday.

Matting Rugs. 9x12-ft. Size, \$1.95

ceverings has arrived in time for tomorrow's sale They are 9x12-ft, Room Size Japanese Matting Rugclose-woven, smooth-finish straw quality that make the summer home look cool and attractive. Choice of floral, medallion and oriental designs, in rich color combinations of green, red, blue, ro The kind sold elsewhere at \$4.00. Sale price

Sale Women's Summer Dresses.

A New York maker of Women's Wash Dresses found it expedient to convert his surplus stock into cash, and disposed of one thousand two hundred and fifty garments to us at a price that hardly pays for the materials and making. It's the biggest and best sale of Wash Dresses held this summer—you'll agree when you've seen the unlimited variety of charming styles represented in tomorrow's sale. For your vacation trip you'll need several new wash frocks and here's an opportunity to purchase as many as you like at unparalleled savings.

A Vast Range of Fresh, Alluring Styles To Choose From in All the Most Favored Materials

In this splendid collection will be found a complete assortment of handsome models, fashioned of fine quality materials, such as Imported Crepes in plain, striped and figured effects; Crepe Voiles, Imported French Linens, Ratines, Bedford Cords, French Lingerie, French Voile, Imported Tissues, Striped Voiles, Ramie Linens, Irish Linens, Piques, Wash Corduroys, Cossack Linens, Crepe Ratines, Crinkled Crepes and All-over Embroideries.

Every new and smart model designed for summer wear is here, including the new Bulgarian and Dolly Varden flowered designs, as well as Novelty Coatee Combination Dresses, Balkan effects, etc., in plain tailored, trim-

75c & 89c Damask, Full 2 Yards

The lot consists of All-linen Fullbleached and Imported Mercerized German Table Damask-about 20 pieces in all. Full 72 inches (two yards) wide. Excellent wearing qualities that women will find of such service for summer needs. Choice of a variety of attractive patterns. Grades usually retailed for 75c and 89c on sale tomorrow at 59c

20x20 Mercerized Damask Table Napkins; hemmed ready for use. Choice of five pretty pat-terns. Regular \$1.25 value. Sale price ... 90-inch White Irish Linen Suiting; warranted all - pure - linen. rade; suitable for making suits, skirts and one - piece Y dresses; full 21/2 yards

wide. Worth \$1.00 yard. 05C Sale price..... \$50-in. Mohair Sicilian

75c Quality. A fine, lustrous quality, strictly reversible and dustproof. The coolest and most serviceable material for summer skirts, bathing suits, etc. This English mohair Sicilian is full 50 inches wide, and is shown in

brown and gray. Tomorrow at 39c a yard instead of 75c. Women's Union Suits,

500 & 690 Values, at.... These Excellent Quality Lisle Union as in tomorrow's sale. Full cut and elastic garments, in low neck and sleeveless style; finished with silk tape in neck and arms. Some are plain, others trimmed with lace trimmed with torchon laces. Women's Extra Size Gauze Vests;

Women's Gauze Vests; low neck and sleeveless; taped neck arms; fine and swiss ribbed. 5C

fine and swiss ribbed. 121/2C

taped neck and arms:

39c Imported White Pique. Full 36 Inches Wide, 190

One of the most sought-after white materials for summer wear-because so smart and cool looking-and also because they possess the added virtue of being easily laundered. At tomorrow's low price the white goods department should be besieged with eager buyers.

This is a superior, heavy, woven-welt quality—a full finished, beautiful fabric of snowy whiteness, unequaled for service and style. Full 36 inches wide.

row at 19c a yard. 19c White Cannon Cloth; 34 inches wide; already shrunk for the needle; firm

even thread quality. 12/2C Sale price, yard..... 25c White Irish Batiste; 40 inches wide: a dainty fabric of exceptional sheerness for waists and 12 2 dresses. Sale price ... 19c White Satin-stripe Voiles;

chamois finish for unfine, double-ply mesh; very stylish for summer frocks; 121/2C washes perfecely. Sale 121/2C

29c White Mercerized Satin-stripe Shirting Madras; 32 inches wide; very popular for women's waists and men's shirts. 17c Sale price..... \$2.50 English Longcloth; 42 inches wide; the well known "No. 550" quality: extra fine

chamois finish for underwear. 12-yd. pieces \$1.98 59c Imported White Ratine; a superior quality; 36 in. wide; medium weight and 39c

Sale of Mattings at Nearly Half Price

gladly welcome the remarkable savings offered tomorrow in this sale of an mporter's overstock. Choice of several hundred rolls of fresh, new mattings of the most dependable grades, in a wide range of designs and col-

Lot One-Consists of Heavy-weight Seamless China Mattings: closewoven smooth-finish straw, with double corded edges; in striped and checked designs; colorings of red, green and blue. Sold regularly at 18c yard. Sale price,

Lot Two-Includes Fine-grade, 180-warp Japanese Mattings, in carpet designs of red, blue; also Extra Heavyweight Seamless China Mattings, in checks and stripes of red, green or blue; all strictly perfect and reversible; smoothfinish straw. Sold regularly at 25c and 30c

yard. Sale price, 15c

ed-finish . Lintan Straw China Mattings; extra close-woven, selected quality; good assortment of patterns; in green, red, blue, tan and brown. Sold regularly at 40c yard. Sale

21c

Lot Three-Consists of

Very Best Grade Palm-

36-in. Imported Ratine.

Regular 69c Quality at .. 39c No item in the list of favored wash fabrics is in such favor

summer frocks-and at tomorrow's great saving the value really sensational. The importer wanted to dispose of his re maining stock and accepted our low offer for spot cash. At 39c a vard vou are offered the regular 69c Quality Im

ported Ratine, 36 inches wide, a beautiful weave, in all the lead ing summer shades, such as Pink, old rose, light blue, lavender, peach, Copenhagen, tan

russet, navy blue, black, white. This lot of Handsome Imported Ratines was sold to us as subject slight imperfections, but the faults are not worth mentioning in considering the real value of the goods.

Women's Low Shoes Offering Choice of Values \$1.48 Worth \$2,\$2.50 and \$3 for

In this midsummer disposal of manufacturers' oversmek remainders of women's footwear we are giving you the greates values offered for a long time. Every smart style and correct toe shape is represented in the immense assortment, and every wanted leather. At the low price named for tomorrow's sale farsighted shoe buyers should buy one or two pairs for vacation needs and general summer wear.

Please bear in mind that every pair of shoes in the lot has quality style and service to recommend it. The extraordinary values will be evi dent to all who come tomorrow to participate in this most remarkable

CHOICE OFFERED OF WOMEN'S BUTTON AND BLUCHER PUMPS, COLONIAL AND SAILOR TIES, WITH AND WITHOUT STRAPS, IN ALL THE BEST LEATHERS, INCLUDING RUSSIA AND PATENT COLT, GUN METAL AND VICI KID.

Some of these shoes are classed as "factory checks," owing to slight faults that are hardly noticeable and do not impair the wearing qualities or appearance. Sale price-\$1.48 pair.

Big Savings on Groceries.

121/2c Salmon,

5c Sardines, TWO for 5c. THIS COUPON and 5c for TWO regular 5c cans of Sardines, packed in oil.

roc "Jello,"

TWO for 15c.

15c for TWO regular

10c packages of "Jel-

lo." popular dessert,

assorted flavors.

THIS COUPON and

TWO for 13c. THIS COUPON and 13c for TWO regular 121/2c cans of Salmon, extra quality.

10c Cocoa, TWO for 13c. THIS COUPON and 13c for TWO regular

se Milk, TWO for 7c. THIS COUPON and 7c for TWO regular 5c cans of "Pet" Evaporated Milk.

5c Lye, TWO for 6c. THIS COUPON and 6c for TWO regular 5c cans of "Red Seal" Lye, for houseclean-

10c cans of Lowney's

Breakfast Cocoa.

Values Worth Up 12½C to 49c Yard.... 12½C

In this sale of Cotton Lace Bands we have an opportunity patrons the greatest values ever offered-brand-new styles and fine qualities now in greatest demand for trimming summer waists and frocks There'll be an early crowd of enthusiastic buyers here Tuesday after these bargains-better not delay, if you want to share in the most astonishing bargains ever presented in these fashionable trimmings.

THEY ARE IN NOTTINGHAM. FILET AND FANCY EFFECTS, WIDTHS UP TO TEN INCHES. CHOICE OF WHITE AND ECRU. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ENTIRELY NEW AND HANDSOME PAT-

Embroidered Voile Flouncings, 43 inches wide, extra quality sheer voile, deeply embroidered, rich de-

45-inch Embroidered Batiste Flouncings, with handsome baby Irish edge: large variety of handpatterns.

signs. Values worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Sale 79C worth \$1.50 and \$1.75 98C yard. Sale price.....

but the next moment she was sobbing on WILSON TO CONGRESS his breast, while the small boy leaped up and down in wild excitement, crying: "Oh, mother! Oh, Mr. Doctor! Oh how ripping! You're mother's friend. what I was called after. Oh, I say, how ripping! How simply ripping!" "Sonny." spoke the big doctor, in voice with a queer throb in it, "you carry that basket indoors, and set out supper

supper with you.' Oh, I say, how simply ripping!" strong man and the frail woman looked could not turn their eyes away. And when the little boy at last had out his hand toward her, and said once

more in that deep and vibrant voice of

from it. I'm going to take my horse to

the inn. Then I'm coming back to take

"My Golden Eyes!" last-a kind man to me." "I bless him for that, my life; but he "He left me the child, and he trusted a "You never would. Nor will I. My

utter contentment she laid her head upor "Yes, Ivor. Let me belong now all to you. And you will love the boy, too?' "For your sake, and his own, and for those golden eyes which looked into mine She uttered a sound betwixt laugh and sob. The golden eyes he could not see were full to the brim with happy tears. (THE END.)

DISGUISED AS COLLEGE BOY.

Girl Fails to Elude Father and Get Married, However.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ard, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, has been arrested here disguised as a college youth. A search had been kept up for her and

she would have gotten away but for the fact that she went to a barber shop to get her hair trimmed better than she could cut it herself, having "bobbed" her pretty brown hair in such a way as to leave it jagged and rough. She is said to have adopted this means of getting away in order to be married. Her disguise was almost perfect, the clothing she wore fitting her snugly and

giving her the appearance of a college

home near here by her father.

freshy." She was taken back to her

C. E. Mace, a Western Maryland rail-How it happened neither of them knew. 759, of an eastbound freight.

ON CURRENCY'S NEEDS

to that question. We must act now, at whatever sacrifice to our-They sat round the table together. The selves. It is a duty which the circumstances forbid us to postpone. child did most of the talking, but the I should be recreant to my deepest convictions of public obligation at each other; looked and looked, and did I not press it upon you with solemn and urgent insistence.

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The principles upon which we should act are also clear. The left them for bed, Ivor Dane stretched country has sought and seen its path in this matter within the last few years—sees it more clearly now than it ever saw it before much more clearly than when the last legislative proposals on the With quivering lips she looked into his subject were made. We must have a currency, not rigid as now, but readily, elastically responsive to sound credit, the expanding and eart was always yours; but I was very contracting credits of everyday transactions, the normal ebb and young, and they wanted it so badly-all flow of personal and corporate dealings. Our banking laws must mobilize reserves; must not permit the concentration anywhere in "I bless him for that, my life; but he left you to poverty and weakness and a few hands of the monetary resources of the country or their use for speculative purposes in such volume as to hinder or impede or man who played him false. I have never stand in the way of other more legitimate, more fruitful uses. And the control of the system of banking and of issue which our new darling, my darling, you will come to laws are to set up must be public, not private, must be vested in the She let herself be drawn into the em-brace of his strong arm. With a sigh of the masters, of business and of individual to the instruments, not

Ready to Do His Part.

The committees of the Congress to which legislation of this those golden eyes which looked into mine today, and sent thrills of hope through character is referred have devoted careful and dispassionate study to the means of accomplishing these objects. They have honored me by consulting me. They are ready to suggest action. I have come to you, as the head of the government and the responsible leader of the party in power, to urge action now, while there is time to serve the country deliberately and as we should, in a clear air of common counsel. I appeal to you with a deep conviction of duty. I believe that you share this conviction. I therefore appeal to you with confidence. I am at your service without reserve to play my part in any way you may call upon me to play it in this BRISTOL, Va., June 23.-Ossie Leon- great enterprise of exigent reform which it will dignify and distinguish us to perform and discredit us to neglect.

CHINA TO SEND ENVOY.

Will Bear Thanks to Uncle Sam for Republic Recognition.

PEKING, June 23.-A special delegate from the Chinese republic is to be sent to the United States to express the thanks of China to the American government for its recognition of the republican It is considered probable that the choice

for this mission will fall on Dr. Wu Ting-

in the revolutionary cabinet.

PROGRAM LASTS A WEEK.

National Press Association's Round of Sightseeing and Entertainment DENVER. Col., June 23.-Members of

the National Press Association who last week attended the annual convention at Colorado Springs today began a week's the mountains of northern Colorado. Today the editors were guests of the Denver Motor Club on an automobile trip over the Denver mountain park system near Golden, and will attend a dinner toway fireman, was injured near Smiths- fang, former Chinese minister at Wash- night as the guests of the Denver Press day at his home at Barton. Md. He burg, Md., by falling from engine No. ington, and ex-minister of foreign affairs Club and the Colorado Editorial Asso- served four years in Company D. 3d

HOO'S WHO TODAY.

BY JOHN W. CAREY.

neck in days gone by in stunts of every sort? Who rode a motor cycle once so Brunswick, Ga., for Johnson & Wimsatt fast it scorched the track? Who used of this city, has left Baltimore bound to



would come back? Who pulled a flight from Albany to York that was immense and made old Robert Fulton look the part of 30 cents? Who then decided that graving and printing. The work of tearhe time to fuit the Devil's Dive-the ing up the tracks and putting in the Dip of Death-the spira! glide-was while a guy's alive? Who'll gladly take an order for a plane for me or you? (But terra firma now for him! Glenn Curtiss.

WANTS WIFE WITH MILLIONS.

Hungarian Count Advertises for "Young and Pretty American." BERLIN, June 23 .- In leaded type in this track is expected to be the smoothhe conservative Vossische recently there est in the city.

appeared the following statement: "Young Hungarian aristocrat, a count, pearer of one of the noblest and historically famous names, heir to great estate and a seat in the Hungarian house of magnates. absolutely first-class family. ble acquaintance of a young lady. "She must be young and pretty and absolutely stainless. Her family must entertainment program in Denver and have property worth between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 at her disposal. An American girl is preferred."

> August Frenzol, seventy-two years old native of Hanover, Germany, died Fri-Maryland Regiment, in the Union army.

BIG FOUR-MASTER COMING.

Former Trade Visitor on Water Front Will Bring Lumber.

The four-masted schooner, Orland V. Wotten, which is to load lumber at to soar so high they feared he never the Georgia port to load. The Wotten will bring one of the largest cargoes of a general clearing up of wharves to give her room to put ashore the big pile of timber and boards she will bring. The vessel is not expected to arrive here until trary winds it may be the middle of August before she ties up at this city an is ready to unload.

The Wotten was formerly a frequent trader to this city, bringing ice from Maine points and taking away coal from Georgetown and Alexandria for Bosto or other ports in New England. The cargo she will bring is intended to take the place of that lost last fall when the schooner Future was abandoned at sea-

REBUILDING TRACKS.

Heavy Steel Rails to Be Laid by Utilities Company's Line.

road freight yard at the foot of 14th street southwest are two large piles of neavy sixty-foot steel rails which are o be used in the reconstruction of the tracks of the Washington Utilities Company, from the foot of 14th street to B street southwest at the bureau of ennew rails will be started this week as soon as the rebuilding of the tracks through Potomac Park to the Highway

bridge is completed. A large force of trackmen is at work on the Potomac Park tracks leveling them and making the curves smooth so that trains can run over them withou rocking, and it is expected that this work will be completed this week. The nev rails to be placed in the 14th street tracks are heavier than those taken out, and when the work is completed

Found Dead in His Store.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., June 23 .- J. J. Folks, a merchant of this town, was found dead in his store, with his throat magnates. absolutely first-class family, cut, when his place of business was open-seeks, with view to marriage, the suita- ed this morning. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the crime